Georgia Election--lts Significance--Hon W. P. Price. The friends of this gentleman will be gratided to learn that he has been elected to Congress in the State of Georgia. He is worthy of the houer, if a good capacity, strict integrity and patriotism, are considered qualifica-tions for high office. His majority was a large. one over his competitors. Mr. PRICE ran as Democrat, and will, doubtless, be able to hold his seat for years to come, if he lives and lesires to continue in the position. The Congressional District he represents is in the upper part of Georgia, where the Democratic party is largely in the ascendant—the white lation being predominant. But the whole

State has gone Democratic, in spite of the artful management of the Radicals. Out of even members of Congress, the Democrats have elected five, and, it is supposed, at least two-thirds of the Legislature. South Carolina is surrounded by Democratic States .-North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, are strong in their anti-radical majorties. Lousiana, Arkansas and this State, are the only States of the South and Southwest left under Radical rule by recent elections. Mississippi has had no election of late. It is to be hoped that the failure of the

President in attempting to sustain the proscriptive ring of the Republican party in Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia, will teach the administration a wholesome lesson, and that they will learn that justice and magnanimity are virtues better calculated to conciliate the South than all the proscriptive measures that can be devised. The people of the United States of the Republican party, are more advanced in liberal and true Republican principles than many of the politicians; but it is encouraging to see so many members of Congress, of that party, now taking the side of liberality, and favoring the removal of all disabilities. They will gain more than they will lose in party strength by such a course, and relieve their party from the position of persecutors of the fallen; a position that all virtuous and enlightened men of every nation have con demned, and which renders every party that perseveres in such a course, odious in history Gen. GRANT must see and realize this fact. and relieve himself of bad counsels. We expeet him to return to the magnanimous course he adopted at General Lzz's surrender, which was then hailed as the dictate of a noble nature; that nature, we hope, can hardly be en tirely extirpated yet by bitter politicians.

The South Carolina Legislature. This body is to reassemble to-morrow January 5th. The most terrible power is held by it over the property and rights of the people; reform was promised by the Republicans, but we hear of the creation of new salaries and the threat to tax all property nine mills on the dollar for the State. instead of the tax of 5 mills of last year. and as yet no movement to reduce the oner ous and unnecessary number of county officers. One tax collector for each county, as in fermer days, would be enough, without Assessors or Auditors ; give him a moderate salary, and he will do the work. The sala ries or pay of School Commissioners, and County Commissioners, ought to be largely reduced, and the pay of every officer cut down to moderate limits, and the sal-ried clerks of different public officers, heretofore an unknown expense, should be dispensed with. Let the Legislature show that their object is the public interest, and not to plunder the people, to make places and salaries for hungry party men. Let the Legislature reduce the costs of suits, and restore the old law of appea's to the Supreme so that poor men may get the benefit of the highest tribunal in the State. This last Legislature, which has assumed to be the friend of the common people, have practically denied them in the protection of law by their costs; and law compelling security to pay a judgment before appeals can be taken, and then compelling the payment of sixty dollars in the Appeal Court. Let the Legislature also give the right of appeal without compelling parties to print briefs, as was done by the Legislature of 1868.

If the Legislature will also pass Mr. WILKES bill, to repeal the act of 1866, on the usuary laws, and restore the old law, we would at once have better times. The Legislature will do these things unless controlled by monied men and by office seekers. No free people ought to submit quietly to the onerous expenses and taxes, State and County, that now affliets South Caroli na, and no party will be long endeared or sustained that attempts to keep up such out rages Even the colored people will soon \$510 find out that these taxes and laws are oppressive and injurious to their interest as well as to others, that if the State does not prosper, they cannot prosper, and do well; that they have, as a mass, no interest in high salaries and useless offices; that only a few cunning men, white and black, are using them for their own individual schemes of plunder, and that such doings are not Republican at all, but aristocratic and antirepublican, and are practically making slaves of white and black for the office holders and managing politicians.

We believe that the Charleston Daily Republican is now advocating retrenchment and economy; that is the organ of the party in this State. We desire to see the induence of that paper and every other infrence, brought to bear in favor of retrenchment, reform and economy in this impovish ed State. The Republicans assume to be friends of popular rights and the prosperity of all classes; let them show their faith by their works.

Nomination for Sheriff.

It will be seen by the proceedings of the convention of delegates from the different townships of Greenwille County that J. L SOUTHERN was nominated as the candidate for Sheriff of the County, at the election on Wednesday next, 11th January, 1871. Mr. Southern has accepted the nomination,

On the night of the 25th ult., three cars freighted with cotton, said to be about handred and fifty bales, were destroyed fire at Belton, on the Greenville and thin Railroad. This cotton belonged rties in Anderson, S. C., and was desfor Charleston; but as we learn that reenville and Columbia Railread Comhave an open policy, the owners are kery to suffer loss.

In Memoriam ... Gen. R. E. Lee. The Paculty of Washington College anounce that they have made arrangements or the publication of a memorial volume, ory of their late honored President me is prepared under the authoriy and with the co-operation of the family of Gen. Lez, and its materials will be drawn wholly from original and authent'e sources. it will contain-A biographical sketch of Gen. Laz, to the end of the late war ; an account of Gen. LEE's li'e at Washington College, and of his history since the waralso of his death and funeral obsequies; incidents and reminiscences illustrative of Gen. Lza's personal character; eulogies, ed- every Saturday they went out and plowed all torial and other notices ; and portraits and illustrations ; &c., &c.

The entire profits from the sale of this rolume will be devoted to the Lee Memorial hundred bundles of fodder, which they pulled Fund, for the erection of a tomb and monument over the remains of Gen. Les at Washington College. It will be published in elegant sty e, and on most reasonable terms, by the University Publishing Company, 4 Bond Street, New York. Agents are wanted in every county and town-old Confederate soldiers, teachers, ladies, &c .- to whom liberal compensation will be made.

Cold Weather, Ice Plenty.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 23d' 24th and 25th of December, the weather was colder than it has been for many years, in Greenville. The thermometer was down on Saturday morning to 2 above zero, and on Christmas morning to 1 degree. Nothing like this has been known since Feb. 8th, 1835, when the thermoneter sunk 10 or 11 degrees below zero.

On Monday after Christmas, Reedy River presented a most beautiful sight, the fantastic frost work, on the falls was fairy like and the thousand persons-beautiful ladies gallant gentlemen and boys and men of every degree-covered the banks and ponds on the river, some skaring, others gathering ier, and now and then a luckless individual venturing near the thin places, plunged in the cold water. Fun and frolic ruled the hour-The ice houses in Greenville are all filled. promising refreshing times for next summer.

Negro Shot and Killed.

A difficulty occurred on Friday evening last, 30th ult., at or near Saluda Bridge, 20 miles above, in this County, on the place of Josian Hawkins, between Elleck Cox and Amos Hungers, both enlored, in which the former received his death, at the hands of the latter, from a pistol, the ball entering the lower abdomen. The deceased lingered until Sunday evening. Hudgens was arrested and carried before Trial Justice Wm. Robertson, who committed him to jail yesterday. The dimentry occured at a wedding, and it supposed the parties were at the time drinking; no misunderstanding had previously existed. The evidence is sufficient to convict.

I. O. O. F.

On Friday night last, 30th ult., the following gentlemen were installed officers of Mountain Lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F., for the

ensuing quarter; viz: P. G. THOMAS STEEN, N. G. THOS. C. GOWER, V. G. J. P. MOORE. Secretary. GEORGE HELDMAN Treasurer. P. J. J. W. WOOD, R. S. N. J. M. K. ROBERTSON, L. S. N. G. J, B. SHERMAN, W. P. G. A. L. COBB, C. F. GOSSETT, R. S. V. G. W. McKAY, L. S. V. G. P. G. E. T. HOLLAND, R. S. S. A J. RICHARDSON, Janitor.

Commercial Fertilizers. planters to the Soluble Pacific Guano, and Compound Acid Phosphate, which ere advertised by Mr. J. N. Rosson, selling agent at Charleston, a genteleman who has had large experience therewith. There will doubtless be a large amonut of Phosphate and other manure used for the approaching crop, and as the above carry with them high commendations for increasing the yields of corn as well as of cotton, and as also, the price per ton has been reduced five dollars, we think purchasers will consult their own interest by reading the advertisements of them in another column.

The following are the sales of the Sheriff of Greenville County, on Monday last : 142 acres of land, property of Estate of William Smith, deceased, bought by Thos. R. League, for \$1.500.

Tract of land 904 acres, property Est. Wm. Hughes, bought by A. R Jenkins, for

Tract of land, 2021 acres, property Est. Wm. Hughes, bought by J. A. McCarter for

Land of E. O. Dickey, 250 acres, purchased by Mrs. Livinia Shockly, for \$1,075. acres, bought by W. W. Alexander, for

The French and Prussian War. Nothing very decided has yet taken place. The bombardment of Paris has commenced as yet only slight. The French are becoming desperately in earnest; both armies are suffering terribly, from the cold weather and what the end may be some can certain-

The European congress that was to have met, has been indefinitely postpored, in con sequence of the refusal of the French to take part in it. . Hard fighting seems the only chance for a final settlement.

The Yorkville Enquirer.

We publish elsewhere the prospecutus of the above paper which, we can say with truth is one of the very best weeklies in this or any of the adjoining States. It will interest every family, and we wish such superior newspapers as the Enquirer, could gain a general State circulation, which we doubt not it is gradually gaining.

An Extra Train to Anderson

On next Monday, 9th inst., there will be run an Extra Train from this place to Anderson, leaving here at half past one o'clock, P. M. See notice of Superintendent Monz in another column.

STEEL ZEGRAVING OF GEN. ROBERT E LEE. -An advertisement in another colum of this issue, offers a Steel Engraving of Gen. Robert E. Lee to subscribers to The Southern Press, this number of which contains a sassinate Prim. Prim has signified his in-'arge wood-cut with an outline of his life,

Worthy of Imitation.

Two little brys, just large enough to plow who were going to school in the City of Green d to spend their Saturdays in instead of idling away their time in about the streets. They went out to their father's farm, three miles from town, and selected patches of ground, which the lenants thought too poor to cultivate. In the spring of last year, they sowed some of these little patches in oats, which grew finely, as the season suited this crop. Then they hauled several loads of manure and spread over other patches for corn. They were late in commencing, and had to plant their corn day. The crop was worked well, and they made thirty bushels of corn, fourteen bushels of peas, which they picked themselves, twelve in the hottest weather we ever had, and eightyfour dozen of oats, besides a pretty good erop of watermellons. The corn at one dollar per bushel, is \$30; peas, at one dollar and fifty cents per bushel, is \$21; the fodder, at one dollar and fifty cents per hundred, is \$18, and the oats, at 20 cents per dozen, is \$16.80, makes the nice little sum of \$85.80. The watermellons were eaten or given away .-They have not yet sold their corn, peas and fodder, but hold on for a better market in the spring and summer. So much encouraged were they by their crop, that they sowed and plowed in during the past fall, four bushels of wheat, after manuring their patches pretty well with barn-yard manure, scraped up and hauled out by themselves. They intend to enlarge their corn crop the present year, and are going to clean up, during the winter sundry brier patches and nooks of old fields .--

How well it would be for other boys to follow their example. It is said that every boy is brought up to spend money, or make money, and that the one will give as much pleasure as the other. There is, however, a wide difference between these two pleasures in their results. The one is apt to make a loa'er and vagabond, and the other a useful and respectable citizen. Labor in the field is no longer disreputable to the educated and refined, but idleness is, and leads to want, misery and

Dreadful Fire in Richmond, and other places.

We give on our outside the full partieulars of the burning of the Spotswood Hotel, H. M. Smith, and other property, in Richmond, which occurred on Sunday morning, December 25th. The loss of life on the occasion was horrible, and is another dark spot in the history of the city.

A fire occurred at Jacksonville, Fla., on the evening of the 19th ult, destroying proper ty amounting in value to \$250,000. The office of the Union newspaper, among oth. er property, was destroyed.

A fire also occurred, about the same date, at Harrisonburg, Va., in which the loss was \$100,000.

Fires, losses less, have occurred in other

Death of Capt. George Butler.

Just as we were going to press, we learned the sad news that Capt. GEORGE BUTLE , eldest son of the late Dr. WILLIAM BUTLER, and brother of Gen. M. C. BUTLER, was killed in a difficulty with one CHARLES HAMILTON, on Sunday last, in Edgefield County. The body was brought to this place by the railroad this evening, for interment. We sympathise most deeply with the relative and friends of deceased. His venerable mother resides in Greenville.

... What is the Duty of the Hour.

This is the pregnant question with which nel Aiken opens the leading article in the January number of The Rural Caro linian, just received. The reply to the question we have read with profound satis fation, and hope our readers will do like wise. A deep thinker and hard worker Colonel Aiken is of necessity a forcible writer, and always commands the interest and attention of his readers. We have not yet had time to more than glance over the remaining contents of the number, but we judge from the headings and the names of the contributors that they fully maintain the acknowledged high caracter of the magazine. "Cotton Culture in India' is abbreviated from the report of the British Cotton Commissioner in India, furnished by that official to The Rural Carolinian. Best Grasses for the South," is by Dr. Hunter, of North Carolina, " Pear Culture" is by D. Z Evans, Jr., of Maryland-"Apples Spotting" by Mr. W. B. Wilkes' of Mississippi. "Fish Ponds," by B. W Jones, of Virginia. Many other articles we have not room to mention, but we conscientiously advise all our readers to subscribe at once for The Rural Curolinian, the leading Southern Agricultural Magazine.

BALLOU'S MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY .- The Land of John P. Smith, deseased, 217 January number of Ballou's Magazine is already issued, and a splended number it is in every respect. The engeavings are numer. ous and well executed, and the stories are of the best quality, and of such variety that even the most fastidious must be suited with three or four. There is an illustraded article on the "Oro Slumgullion Marriage," something that will be read with interest; there is a "Juvenile Craze ' by B. P. Shillater; the great story of Guess," by C. A. Stephens; the "Crystal Palace, London." Besides lots of other good prose and poetry, humorous matter housekeeper's receipts, come engravings, etc., etc.; and all for the small sum of 15 cents single copy, or \$1.50 per year. It is the best magazine in the country for general readers, old and young. Thomes & Tal bot, 63 Congress Street, Boston, are the publishers, but the magazine can be found at any periodical depot in the country.

Воти the armies in France are suffering terribly from the cold. New levies are being hurried to the front to take the places of those disabled from this cause alone.

EARL Granville has been notified by the French Government that no delegate will be sent to the Peace Conference. Similar notice has been sent all the powers.

Tax Prussians plead, as an excuse for the outrages committed at Orleans and Blois. that the people would not meet the demand made upon them for money.

THE Spanish Cortes has passed a resolution of horror at the attempt made to astention of retiring to private life.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.

County Nominating Convention. A Convention consisting of Delegates from various Townships in the County, met on the 2d January in the Old Court House of his industry receive its reward—Suc the purpose of nominating a Candidate of his industry receive its reward—SPECT office of Sheriff of Greenville Con made vacant by the recent death of Sheris Vickers. James Birnie, Esq, was requested to take the Chair, and William A. Hudson, Esq., to act as Secretary of the Convention Upon a call of Townships, the following De egates were found to be present : Austin-Fowler, R. League and G. W. Par-

Bates-E. N. Coleman, A. Johnston G. W. Carter. Butler-W. A. Hudson, T. L. Fowler-

Chick Springs-A. Taylor, R. Gibson, J. Cleveland-Joseph Carson.

Dunklin-Dr. J. M. Sullivan, P. A. Mc-David, - Ellison. Fairview-Unrepresented.

Gantt-

Greenville-James Birnie, A. Blythe, V. E. Grove-W. B. Charles, -- Tarrant, J. H.

Highland-A. Neeves, J. P. Peace, earson.

O'Neall -W. H. Goodlett, W. Taylor, J. P.

Oak Laien-Unrepresented. Paris Mountain-S. Martin, C. J. Hill, . Ward.

Saluda-H. Robinson, J. Tinsley. On motion, it was resolved, that where Township was represented by less than 3 delegates, that the delegates be allowed to cast the full vote for the Township.

Upon motion of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, it was resolved, that a vote of two thirds of all the delegates present should be necessary to a choice, provided, that if a fourth ballot was reached a majority of the votes should be necessary to a choice:

On the first ballot-J. L. Southern, received 16 votes, W. T. Shumate, Wm. C. Bailey, W. Austin. P. A. McDavid On second ballot-J. L. Southern, received 20 voter, W. T. Shu nate, " Wm. C. Bailey, On third ballot-

J. L Southern, received 21 votes, W. T. Shum ite, On fourth ballot-J. L. Southern, received 21 votes,

W. T. Shurante, " Mr. J. L. Southern, was then declared as

On motion of D. J. M. Suntannit was ordered, that the proceedings of the Com vention be published in the newspap rs of the County.

Ou motion, the Convention then adjourn JAMES BIRNIE. Chairman, County Convention. Widi Sam A. Hudson, Secretary.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.

RALLY! RALLY!! POSTS OF STAND TO THE NOMINEE

SHERIFF

GREENVILLE COUNTY. re, Editors-What is our duty? What is the result, if we neglect our duty? At this period of political demoralization, it bebooves every good and honest citizen to act more vigorously in his country's defence,-What is the use of claiming to be of a party if we do not support it? The great object of the Reform Party, is to unite and make nominations and stand to them, shoulder to shoulder, regardless of independent candidates-notwithstanding they claim to belong to the same party. If they be our dearest and

nearest friends, we should leave them off alays, under such circumstances. Messrs. Editors, this is our great duty-to stand shoulder to shoulder to all nominations made by the Reform Party. Should we act to the contrary, the opposite party will quickly see that our ranks are demoralized, and the result will be, that their nomination comes into office. Beware, Reformers. If you stick not, we have a Radical Sheriff.

REFORMER.

For the Greenville Enterprise.

Mesers. Editors-Allow me, through the columns of your paper, to say a few words in regard to the exhibition given by Mr. Miller's school, at the Marietta Academy, on Thursday evening, the 15th December, 1870. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, there was a full house in attendance. The exercises were opened with an impressive prayer by Mr. M., after which followed speaking by the boys and recitations by the young ladies, most of which were well chosen-poetical pieces of noble sentiment; some were political, and a few of a criminal character. We forbear personating by name those who, perhaps, excelled in these exercises, lest we should do injustice to some deserving notice. All did well. Next in order were the Charades. We will mention the names of Miss Mamie Good, Miss Emma Ambler, Miss Hugie Cox, Miss Mamie Anderson, and Miss Hannah Seaborn-who received the applause of the audience for their success in personating their respective characters .-Among the males who were conspicuous for their good performance, were Masters Thomas Guest, Mays Cleveland, Belton Ambler, Thos Morton, Arthur Goodwin, and Thos. Anderson-the latter acted the "Servant Boy with great success.

We were next entertained with an oration from Master Bennie Cleveland, (about three years old.) His boldness of speech so much astonished the audience, as to "bring down the house."

The prizes offered for highest classical standing, were awarded to Master Arthur Goodwin, of the Academic, and Miss Sounie Good, of the Primary Department. The exercises were interspersed with excellent music by Messrs. Murphy, Long and Harrison .-These gentlemen are too well known to the public as musicians, to say more of them in his place.

The exhibition was entertaining thoroughout and reflects much credit on all engaged in it. Mr. Miller deserves the warmest thanks, nas well as heartiest support, of this entire coms munity, for his energy and perseverance to make this a school of high standing; and as

a teacher and disciplinarian of the first order, have patropized him, as well as the duties of his school again in February. May

arietta, November 17th, 1870.

County.

Fair play perhaps requires that the card issued by Mr. W. T. Shumate should be replied to.

In the first place, I have to say that I had nothing to do with the call of the Convention, or in its organization, or action, when assembled. I was simply a candidate for the nomination. If Mr. Shumate or his friends had thought there was anything wrong, the objection should have been made at the time, and not after he had been defeated. Will any one be Glassy Mountain-Dr. W. A. Mooney, J. F. lieve that if Mr. Shumate had been nominated by the Convention as organized, that be would have objected to its action?

If I had been defeated, I would most certainly have submitted and no disturbance would ever have accurred in our ranks from my

If I should decline to run, or suffer myself to be crowded out, under this state of things, I should be recreant alike to duty and to friends.

If the result of this contest should be a victory for the opposing party in our County, the responsibility will not be upon me or my friends. I have the highest regard for the gentlemen who sign the call upon Mr. Shumate, but I deny that they had any authority for saying in their call "that the Convention was illegal and unauthorized and that the Candidate nominated is not acceptable to the MESSRS, DAVID & STRABLEY, MERCHANTS. majority of the voters of Greenville County."

I here refer to the entire proceedings of the Convention, signed by the Chairman and Secretary, because I desire the people to know who were the actors in this Convention. I am proud that I have the honor of being endorsed by such a list of honorable men, and I feel that their names are a full guarantee that no injustice was done or attempted to any one. and that the honor and best interests of the people, were their only motives in what they did.

Respectfully, J. L. SOUTHERN. Greenville, S. C., Jan. 4, 1871.

THE IMPEACHMENT OF GOV. HOLDEN .- The Raleigh Sentinel of the 24th says: "The Honorable Chief Justice Pearson appeared yesate, and organized the High Court of Impeachment, for the trial of W. W. Holden Governor of the State.

Quite a number of spectators were present. Precisely at 12 M., the managers on the part of the House of Representatives appeared at the bar of the Court, and demanded that the Court take process against W. W. Holden, and that he be notified to appear before that Court for trial, to answer the articles of impeachmen preferred by the House of Representatives.

Process was properly issued, and served o the Governor. In due time he appeared by counsel, Mr. R. C. Badger, who, in the name of the Governor, asked to be allowed thirty days for preparation, and answer. It was granted, after which the court adjourned until the 23d of January.

The proceedings were conducted with that decorum which the gravity of the occasion de-

Southern Cultivator .- We received the January No. of this invaluable publication yesterday, check full, as asual, of the ost admirable matter for the Southern planter, gardener and housewife. It has vastly improved of late as to looks, and now presents a most comely appearance -No agricultural journal published South of the Potomae has, we are sesured, a stronger hold upon popular favor, and none, the best judges say, more indisputably deserves it. Price \$2 per year-Wm-& W. L. Jones, publishers and proprietors, Athens, Ga .- Macon Telegraph, January

JAMES W. GRAY, Esq., (formerly Commissioner and Master in Equity of Charleston,) and Rev. Philip Gadeden, died in Charleston, on the 27th ult.

CAPT. CORRIE, of the ship "Wanderer, noted for his adventuresome life, and who at one time landed a ship-load of negroes from Africa, at a Southern port, died in Southwestern R. R. Bank of Char-Charleston recently.

BEET SUGAR .- The New York Tribune has an article on "the Exchange Bank of Columbia successful culture of beet sugar," from which we learn that the first Planters' Bank of Fairfield. yield of sugar (from Chatworth, State of South Carolina Bills Re-Ill.,) has been placed upon the City of Charleston Change Sills.......95@-Chicago market, without brand, that it might thus secure an impartial test. It was pronounced by the best experts of the city A 1 New York sugar, and readily brought the price of that article.

MARRIED, on Tuesday evening, 27th ult-at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev R. H. Reid, Mr. ELIER C. SMITH and Miss HENRIETTA A. ANDERSON, second daughter of Mr. David Anderson, all of Spartanberg County.

MARRIED, at Cartersville, Geo., on the 15th MARRIED, at Cartersville, Geo., on the 15th December, 1870, by Rev. Mr. Jones, Mr. WILLIAM M. FAIN, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss FANNIE L., second daughter of Mr. E., N. Gower, of the former place.

BRWARE OF CALOMEL, and all Mercuria Compounds. Better, far better undure disease, than tamper with this mineral poicon, no matter how esrefully prepared. Its extensive use has already proven the cause of great and distressing injury. DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS contain not a particle of Mercury, and can be taken at all times with perfect safety.

An excessive fancy will frequently have sentiments or images suggested to it, which most would believe impossible to be connected with the imm-diate objects of its neeted with the imm-diate objects of its contemplation. It is the prerogative of gonius, without the production of paradox or incongruity, to resemble and to blend remote ideas, which to an ordinary under atanding, would always have remained esparate. But no one, after having made a trial of the "OLD CAROLINA BITTERS." for a moment deny the efficacy of its workings.

Try Wineman's C ystalized Worm Candy

How to MAKE HOME ATTRACTIVE. - Don' have your stairs without banisters at the risk of breaking your children's neckarisk of breaking your children's necka—Don't have wooden cellings, that require a cord of lightwood to illuminate the room. Don't have windows without glass, so that whenever it rains you must shut out the light of heaven. Don't have sashes without blinds, so that the summer sun will dazzle your eyes, warp your furniture and fade your carpet. But order all the necessary materials for finishing your house in comfortable style from P. P. TOALE, Charleston, S. C., the largest manufacturer of such things in the Southern States. 33-4

COLUMBIA, S C., January 3. Cotton dull and nominal; sales 1,800 bales, Cotton dull and nominal; sales 1,800 bales,

at 15%. Gold dull, at 10%. BALTIMORS, January 3. Flour and wheat firm and in fair deman Corn firm and scarce—white 80@32; yellow 75@76. Little doing in provisions, but a better feeling. Pork 20 50. Shoulders a better recommended to the second of the se

Cotton very steady—middlings 141@148; receipts 3,524; exports 3,619; sales 600; stock 34,012. AUGUSTA, Ga., January S. Cotton market stiff, with light offerings; sales 600 bales; receipts 640—middlings 142 @141; market closing quiet and a shade

Cotton closed with a downward tendency -upland 81@81; Orleans 81@81; sa'es 10,000 bales; export and speculation 1,000.

ENTERPRISE PRICES CURRENT

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	EGGS 30 dozen
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	GOLD\$1 10c
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1	" South Carolina. \$1 75@2 0
-	IRON, 29 lb. American 71
9	IRON TIES
	LARD, \$ 15,
	LEAD, 10 15,
	LEATURE SO B. C. L. M
•	LEATHER, 7 b, Sole, Hemlock,35@371 c
	" " Oak,45@50 c
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	MOLASSES, & gal., Muscovado,60@ 7
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LATEST QUOTATIONS OF SOUTHERN SECURITIES. IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

Corrected Weekly by

DECEMBER 30, 1870.

State Securities—South Carolina, old -@85; do new, -@70; do, regist'd stock, -(@55); do new, -(@10); do, region; -(@72); -(@72); City Securities—Augusta, Ga. Bonds, -(@52); Charleston, S. C., Fire Loan Bonds, -(@68); -(@60); -(

Charleston, S. C., Fire Loan Bonds, — (2005); Columbia, S. C. Bonds, — (2006). Railroad Bonds—Blue Ridge, (first mortgage)—(2006); Charleston and Savaanah, —(2006); Charlotte Columbia and Augusta, —(2005); Cheraw and Darlington, —(2005); Greenville and Columbia, (1st mort) —(2005); do, (State and Columbia). guarantee) —@ 65; Northeastern, 1st mort-gage,—@88; Northeastern, 2d mort.,—@72; Savannah and Charleston, (1st mort) —@78; do, (State guarantee) —@60; South Carolina, —@73; do, —@69; Spartanburg and Union,

Railroad Stocks-Charlotte, Columbia Railroad Stocks.—Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta.—(340; Greenville and Columbia,—(32: Northeastero,—(313; Savannah and Charleston,—(30; South Carolina Railroad Company Shares,—(341; South Carolina Railroad and Bank Shares,—(341, Exchange, &c.—New York Sight, one-half off. Gold, \$1.10 (31.12; Silver, \$1.03(3)—Santh Carolina Rank Balle South Carolina Bank Bills.

Bank of Charleston.....

Bank of Camden ..

Bank of South Carolina. People's Bank of Charleston..... Union Bank of Charleston Southwestern R. R. Bank of Char-State Bank of Charleston.... Farmers' and Exchange Bank of Charles Merchant's Bank of Cheraw......

For Sheriff. WE are authorized to announce W. C KELLETT, Esq., a Candidate for SHERIFF

Bills marked thus [*] are being redeemed

at the Bank Counters of each.

of Greenville County, in the election of January 11th, 1871. 33-10

School Notice. MISS ELIZA BAILEY'S School next, January 9th, 1871.

"On! how sweet for our country to die," but how much better to take SUMTER BITTERS and live to enjoy our country.

To the People of Greenville County.

THE undersigned Citizens of Greenville County, believing that the Townships in this County were not properly reprerented in the nominating Convention held at Greenville Court House, on the 2d of January, 1871, and that the said Convention was illegal and unautho-iz-d, and that the Candidate nominated by said Convention is not acceptable to the majority of the voters of this County, do hereby nominate WILLIAM T. SHUMATE, for Sheriff of Greenville County, to fil the unexpired Term of Austin R. Vickers, deceased, and equest that he will consent to be a Can-

didate. oseph Edwards Furman Whilden. Thomas Steet H. Sowell, A. Neves, . T. Stroud. nes Gooodlett, P. Boyce

H. M. Smith, Jackson Brown, B. M. Clark, J. H. Campbell, Ethel Holtzriau, Hawlet Sullin, Hewlett Sullivan, B. F. Perry, Nelson Austin, W. H. Perry, E. J. Murlinax, J. Bannister.

GREENVILLE, S. C. January 31, 1871. Having received the above very flattering all, and having also been solicited by many others of the most influential citizens in various parts of the County, to allow my name to remain before the people as a Candidate for the office of Sheriff of Greenville County, I feel that I would not be doing right to decline, even if I felt disposed to do so. But, in addition to this, I have been credibly informed, and since ely believe, that some of the Townships of the County were not represented in the Nominating Convention which assembled at the Court House on the 2d instant, and that a najority of those Delegates who were presnt were self-appointed. I therefore feel less hesitancy in acceding to the above call, and consent to allow my name to be used as requested, pledging myself, if el-eted, to

> Very respectfully, W. T. SHUMATE. 33

Spread the Truth.

fulfil the duties of the office faithfully and

mpartially.

me medical men insist that it is undigifielito advertise a remedy, however valmble it may be. Queer reasoning this .-It is like saying that an article which the that benefits and blersings may be too widely diffused—that the means of protect-ing and restoring health should be a close monopoly, and not accessible to all. The argument is bad. It is worse than that; it inhuman. Suppose Hostetter's Stomach bilion-ness and nervous debility-had never been known beyond the repertoire of the faculty, what would have been the consequence? Instead of curing and invigorating milions, the good effects of the preparation would have be a confined to a comparative few. There is the highest authority for saying that light should not be hid under a bushel; that whatever is excellent should be placed as a city on a hill, where all men can take c gnizance of it -It is upon this principle that the Bitters have been advertised and continue to le advertised in every newspaper of any prominence in the western hemisphere, and that the spontaneous testim nials in its favor have been translated into all written languages. Thousands enjoy perfect health to-day who would be languishing on heds of sickness if the newspapers had not spread the truth with regard to this unequal invigorant and corrective far and wide profit has been respel from this publicity. Is that any argument against it? If the public health has been prostected; If lives have been savel; if the feeb'e have been strengthened and the sick restored, great good has been accomplished: and who so mean as to grudge to exertions thus direct-



Common Sence Compressed.

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It is difficult to give in a dozen lines the reasons why TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT should be preferred as a corrective and alterative to every other medicine in use. Firstly, it allays fever; secondly, it cleanses the bowels without violence or pain; thirdly, it tones the stomach; fourthly, it regulates the flow of bile; fifthly, it promotes healthy perspiration; sixthly, it relieves the system from unwholesome humors; seventhly, it tranquilizes the nerves; eighthly, it acts upon the blood as a depurent; and lastly, it forms one of the most delicious cooling draughts that ever passed down the throat of an invalid. Sold by all Druggists.

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Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of the late Maj. H. R. WIL-LIAMS, deceased, will present them properly stested to the undersigned, and those indebted will save cost by an early payment.

LEONARD WILLIAMS. FREEMAN MARTIN, Administrators

HIGH SCHOOL, GREENVILLE, S. C. JOHN B. PATRICK, Principal. nstructor in Mathematics and

Jan 4

GEORGE W. WALKER, A.
B. Instructor in Classics.
The Spring Session of this School will open on MONDAY, January 16, 1871, and

ontinue twenty four weeks.

Tuition from \$18 to \$30 per session. Setlement in advance required.
For further information, apply to 88

Notice.

I N my absence, SAMUEL J. DOUTHIT, Esq., will attend to the duties of the office of School Commissioner. School Commissioner Greenville County, Jan 4th, 1871. 33

Notice

Is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I will apply to S. J. Douthit, Probate Judge of Greenville County, for a Final Discharge as Administrator with the Will annexed, of the Estate of ELIZABETH HUGHES, deceased, on the 3d day of February next.

A. R. JENKINS. ary next. A. R. JENKINS,
Administrator with Will annexed.
January 3d, 1871. 33